

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in
this column are the personal
views of the writer and do
not necessarily reflect those
of the management; in fact,
many times they do not.
Editor.

FEW STALWARTS LEFT

It is both heartening and re-
freshing in these days when the
Constitution is relegated "to the
ox-cart" period by some of our
statesmen, to find a man who will
take up the cudgels for that docu-
ment, under whose aegis we have
grown and prospered for consid-
erably over a hundred years.

As City Attorney Tom M. Car-
son pointed out in his speech be-
fore the Rotary Club a few days
since the ark of our covenant is
not an antiquated piece of ma-
chinery. He recognized, as all
thinking men must, that condi-
tions change, but he also made it
clear even to "the wayfaring man
though a fool" that necessary
changes can be made through the
procedure set forth in that docu-
ment without resort to extra-legal
methods, as some of our pale
pinkish theorists so wildly advo-
cate in their mania for power and
authority.

It is a profound cause for
thanksgiving that there are a few
of the stalwarts left who are not
swayed by the strange doctrines
of false prophets; who still be-
lieve in their government as it is
constituted, and have not joined
the ranks of the moon doggers.
This latter ilk attempts to tell us
that everything is all wrong; that
government is rotten and people
corrupt. The next thing we know
they will be changing the Ten
Commandments as being out of
date.

The peculiar and significant
thing is that none of the chimeri-
cal ideas which have been fed to
us, have bettered conditions or
relieved distress. In view of their
outstanding failure, I surmise
that sanity will reassert itself ul-
timately, and we will continue to
jog along as a nation in quest of
life, liberty and happiness; and
that the realization will come that
scrapping the Constitution does
not imply beneficial or any bet-
terment.

QUITE AN OLD GAME

The "soak-the-rich" pom pom
were firing their volleys in the
days of the Civil War, which
shows that history is not always
(Continued on Page 8)

Russia To S. F. Flight Is Planned

MOSCOW, July 16.—UP.—Three
Soviet aviators will take off on an
attempt to fly across the North
Pole to San Francisco as soon as
weather permits, officials announ-
ced tonight.

The flight will be led by Pilot
George Levanovsky, "hero of the
Soviet Union." He was one of the
pilots who rescued stranded mem-
bers of the crew of the Soviet ice-
breaker Cheliuskin last year.

The route to San Francisco will
be by way of the North Pole, Wilkes
Island, Port Simon and Vancouver.
The project will mark the first
long distance flight by any Soviet
aviator since the airplane, "Land
of the Soviets" encircled the globe
in 1930.

The Soviet foreign office already
has asked the United States State
Department for permission to fly
over American territory. A request
to fly over Canadian territory has
been filed with the British foreign
office.

Levanovsky will be assisted by
Pilots Caidukov and Levchenko.
The flight will be supervised by
the Great Northern Sea Route Ad-
ministration, a Soviet government
department which has been develop-
ing aeronautical navigation.

It is designed to test practicabil-
ity of commercial air service be-
tween the Soviet Union and the United
States across the top of the
world. The air line distance from
Moscow to San Francisco is 5868
miles. At an average speed of 150
miles per hour a plane should com-
plete the flight in 39 hours.

THE WEATHER

RAY REGION—
Fair today and tomorrow but
with fog near the coast; cooler
Wednesday; moderate to fresh
west winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Fair today and tomorrow but
with fog near the coast and af-
ternoon thunder storms in the
higher mountains.

GRASS FIRES DESTROY GRAZING LANDS

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

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TELEPHONE 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsur-
passed in Its Coverage of Local,
State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

SEVEN DIE IN WEST HEAT WAVE

Contra Costa, Alameda Counties To Merge In WPA

COURT HOLDS AAA TAX INVALID

Pay Increase Is Sought By C. C. Deputies

MARTINEZ, July 16.—Petitions are being circulated in
various parts of the county asking for a 12 1/2 percent
increase in the salaries of all deputies and appointive of-
ficials.

The backers of the movement are not known, the at-
tempt to secure signatures being conducted in a very quiet
manner and with the obvious intention of not attracting
publicity. Their claim is that their pay should be restored
to the 1933 level.

When signed, the petitions will be presented to the
Supervisors, who have the final say in such matters. It
is understood the board now has under consideration the
county salary ordinance and is studying the proposed
draft of the one suggested by the William Lewis grand
jury, although not obligated in any way to adopt it.

A number of those approached and asked to back the
movement with their signatures have expressed intense op-
position and indignation. They feel that under existing
economic conditions the demand is ill-timed and lacks
merit. These convictions are predicated upon the inability
of many hundreds in this county to meet their tax obli-
gations and with an ever-increasing delinquent tax roll
they feel that the deputies are now being amply com-
pensated and should not try and add to the back-breaking
present burden.

Roughly estimated, the increases, if granted, would
aggregate something over \$17,000.

Solons To Obey Voice Of Master

WASHINGTON, July 16.—UP.—
Congress will stay in session until
President Roosevelt's complete pro-
gram, including higher taxes on
wealth is enacted, Congressional
leaders said today.

A prolonged session—perhaps
even lasting into September—has
been in prospect ever since Roose-
velt sent Congress his special tax
message and let it be known he
wanted the proposals acted on this
session.

Representatives Braswell, Dru-
denne, Janky Democrat from Alama-
da, led a 24-hour fight for ad-
journment next Tuesday.

Denne introduced a resolution
for July 23 adjournment, which was
tabled and therefore killed, 259 to
86.

Meanwhile, the social security
bill moved one step nearer final
enactment when conferees agreed
on all but one of the issues raised
between the Senate and House bills.

The exception was an amendment
by Senator B. C. Clark, D. Mo.,
exempting from the system private
pension plans.

Lions Club Has
Program Meeting
A program meeting was enjoyed
yesterday by the Richmond Lions
Club at Hotel Carquinez with Ward
McRacken as chairman of the day.
Jimmie Dickie, Oakland cartoonist,
was the speaker.

L. A. Smith, manager of the Wes-
tern Auto Supply store here, was
welcomed as a new member of the
club. W. P. Drumme represented
the club in making the welcoming
speech.

NEW DEAL IS HIT AGAIN BY COURTS

WASHINGTON, July 16.—UP.—
The Agricultural Adjustment Ad-
ministration, one of the New
Deal's billion dollar ventures into
new economic fields, was struck
down as unconstitutional today by
the Federal Circuit Court of Ap-
peals in Boston.

AAA leaders held hasty coun-
cil and decided to appeal the de-
cision to the United States Su-
preme Court.

Until the Supreme Court re-
nder a decision, probably late
in the autumn, the AAA will con-
tinue its two major functions,
collection of taxes from process-
ors and payment to farmers of
cash benefits in return for crop
control.

Unless the Supreme Court re-
verses today's decision, the AAA
will have founded on the same
rocks that wrecked NRA. That
will leave in existence only one
of the three major alphabetized
agencies on which President
Roosevelt staked recovery: the
PWA, or public works adminis-
tration.

MILES WIN VICTORY

Just as the Schenker Poultry
Company of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
gained prominence in the case
that voided NRA, so did the
Hosack Mills Textile Manufac-
turers win a footnote to history
today. That was the firm that
challenged the right of the AAA
to levy taxes on hockers, and
four and textile mills to obtain
money to pay to farmers.

To New Dealers the decision of
the Boston court sounded ominous.
(Continued on Page 8)

BIDS OPENED ON WORK FOR JUNIOR HIGH

School officials yesterday re-
ceived bids from numerous contractors
for supplying building materials
and structural steel for the recon-
struction of the Roosevelt Junior
High school auditorium.

The bid were opened in the of-
fices of Superintendent of Schools
W. T. Helms by Elmer Freeman,
who is in charge of the reconstruc-
tion of the school.

STEEL BIDS

Herrick Iron Works presented
the lowest bid for supplying struc-
tural steel with a bid of \$3,564. The
Schneider Iron Works was second
low with \$3,290 while the independ-
ent Iron Works presented the
third bid of \$4,170.

Five firms presented identical
bids for the supply of building
material for the reconstruction
job. It is understood that these
bids were made under a code man-
dated by force among building ma-
terial dealers.

BUILDING MATERIALS

The E. H. Hensley, Avenue build-
ing materials, Richmond, Napa
and Improvement, the Rich-
mond Supply and the C. J. Lane
brother firms all bid \$278 a yard for
plaster sand; \$3.33 a cubic yard
for No. 2 crushed rock; the same for No. 4 crushed rock
and \$2 cents for Portland cement.

These bids will be presented to
the high school board of trustees
at its next meeting.

F. Vandervelde, Local Resident Taken By Death

Funeral services are pending at
the Wilson and Kratzer Chapel
for the late Frank R. Vandervelde,
59, who died at his home,
529 South Thirtieth street last
evening.

Deceased had lived in this city
for the past 22 years and had
been employed as a carpenter at
the Santa Fe shops for the past
12 years.

Vandervelde was a native of
Holland. He came to the United
States 40 years ago.
He is survived by his daughter,
Mrs. Katherine Stiff of San
Pablo and a son, William, living
at home. He also leaves a bro-
ther living in Illinois.

Synod Meet To Attract Many

The synodical meeting to be
held at the Calvary Presbyterian
church in San Francisco, July
18-24 is expected to attract quite
an attendance of followers of that
faith from Richmond.

Of particular interest to wo-
men is the luncheon to be held
at the Western Women's Club in
San Francisco next Monday, hon-
oring women missionaries and
others connected with that line of
Christian endeavor.

For those desiring to attend it
will be necessary for them to get
in touch with Mrs. Henry Engel-
kind by Thursday of this week
at the latest and make reserva-
tions.

Many Reported Dead As Quakes Strike Formosa

TAIHOKEU, Formosa, Wednesday,
July 17.—UP.—Forty persons were
reported killed when severe earth-
quakes rocked Central Formosa to-
day.

Crippled communications delayed
reports from the interior. The
shocks were the most severe since
nearly 3000 persons were killed.

Two Killed, 5 Are Injured In Air Crash

LONDON, July 16.—UP.—Two per-
sons were killed and five injured
when a chartered plane taking off
for flight over British naval man-
euvers off Spithead crashed near Hes-
ton airport today. The dead, Brit-
ish passengers, were incinerated
when the demolished plane burst
into flames.

Flying Officer Stanley Fine, the
pilot, was among the seriously in-
jured.

MR. AND MRS. LOWELL O. PUG
SELL are home from a trip to Yos-
emite.

300 FIREMEN BATTLE WITH TWO BLAZES

MARTINEZ, July 16. (Special)
More than 300 volunteers battled
grass fires that swept over more
than 500 acres of grazing lands
today and destroyed several barns
and buildings. No estimate of
damage could be made at a late
hour tonight.

The town of Clayton was men-
aced for a short time this eve-
ning by a blaze that swept down
Mount Diablo from the Donovon
Pass road. It is believed the fire
was started by a cigarette care-
lessly thrown by a passing mo-
torist.

VOLUNTEERS FIGHT BLAZE

A crew of 100 men, headed by
firemen from the Concord fire de-
partment, battled the blaze
which was halted before it reached
the outskirts of Clayton. At
midnight tonight a patrol was
watching the dying embers of the
blaze.

More than 200 acres of grazing
lands and hay were blackened by
the blaze. An old barn on the
Jack Atchison property was de-
stroyed as were several outhouses
on the Mrs. Jessie Hillman, M.
Vogel and Henry Keller prop-
erties. No livestock were killed.

SAN RAMON VALLEY FIRE

The abandoned town of Norton,
ville, swept by the blaze. Ruins
of old houses were burned. The
second fire swept over
three hundred acres of grazing
lands in the San Ramon valley,
covering the Baker, Cheney and
Moura properties. At the latter
ranch, two barns were burned.

More than 100 volunteer firemen
battled the blaze, freed cattle
and horses before the flames
struck the barns.

HIGH TEMPERATURES

The ranch owned by Chick Ha-
vey, major league baseball star,
was touched by the blaze. No
damage was reported by Havey,
however.

Volunteer firemen from Dan-
ville, Walnut Creek and Alamo
combated the blaze.

The fires followed record high
temperatures in this area. The
mercury reached the 100 mark in
many sections of eastern Contra
Costa county during the day.

17-Day Local Marriage Goes On Marital Rock

MARTINEZ, July 16.—A marriage
of 17 days duration today had reach-
ed a rift with the filing of a divorce
suit by Marguerite P. Thorne
against James E. Thorne in superi-
or court here.

Married June 12, 1935 in Berkeley
the couple separated at Richmond
on June 25.

Mrs. Thorne claims that her hus-
band told her he wished he was
single and said he did not want any
of the responsibility of married life.
Attorney Leo G. Vercillo of Rich-
mond represents the plaintiff.

Glidewell Rites Held On Tuesday

Last rites for the late James
Glidewell of El Cerrito were held
from the Ryan Funeral Home yes-
terday with Rev. E. B. Winnings
officiating. Interment was in the Sun-
set View cemetery.

Palbearers at the services—all
members of the El Cerrito fire de-
partment—were: Chief O. A. Bur-
nett, Harry Teztl, E. Gagnon, S.
Hudson, Jack Stinnett and M. J.
Patterson.

NEW RECORD FOR SUMMER ESTABLISHED

Low relative humidity and a tem-
perature of 82 degrees combined
yesterday to produce a sticky, sul-
try day in San Francisco and its
an all-time high for July 16.

After climbing steadily through
the morning hours, the mercury
reached 82 at 11:20 a. m. It
slipped to 76 at noon but bounced
back to 80 an hour later and then
fell off steadily. The 82 degree-
had not been equaled on July 16
since 1888.

MANY DEATHS

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Sear-
ing heat today enveloped the
southwestern portion of the United
States, causing at least seven
deaths, and sending the tempera-
ture at one point to 114 degrees.
Four of the deaths occurred in
Arizona and three in Southern
California.

126 IN VALLEY

From Death Valley, traditional-
ly one of the hottest points in
the Nation, came the report an
unofficial thermometer registered
126 on Saturday, with little abate-
ment since.

Yesterday the mercury reached
96 in Los Angeles, with today not
quite so hot, but with the Weather
Bureau forecasting for today
highly. This compares with the
81.2 degree maximum July aver-
age here during the past 25 years.

HIGH TEMPERATURE

At 1 P. M. the temperature
reached 92 in Los Angeles, while
Pomona reported 101, Bakersfield
102, Brawley 109, and Calexico 111.
At Needles, an official reading
showed 114 degrees, while at
Phoenix, Ariz., the temperature
(Continued on Page 8)

Walter Dunlap Named Head Of Veterans Post

Walter Dunlap, mail superin-
tendent for the Richmond postoffice
was named commander of the
Louis Hagen Post of the Ameri-
can Legion, El Cerrito, at a meet-
ing last evening.

Dunlap has been very active in
veteran affairs for many years.
He is a member of the board of
directors of the El Cerrito Mem-
orial Hall Association.

Other officers named were:
William McNabb, first vice com-
mander; Blake McNeil, second
vice; Acton Flynn, chaplain; Har-
old Calvert, sergeant at arms;
Louis Davis, Matt Hodge, Ira E.
Scott, members of the executive
committee and Ira E. Scott, Mem-
orial hall director.

Installation will be held with
the Legion Auxiliary some time
in the near future.

Hyatt Death Held Accident By Jury Here

A coroner's jury investigating
the death of Percy M. Hyatt last
night returned a verdict of acci-
dental death.

Hyatt was killed on Sunday
morning, July 7 when he was
crushed beneath the wheels of a
train near Hercules. He had been
"hooking a ride" on a freight.
Dr. U. S. Abbott, the county
coroner, conducted the inquest at
the Wilson & Kratzer chapel.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

CANNERS WIN FAST GAME IN SOFTBALL PLAY

The Filice & Perelli team which has been showing a world of class in the industrial softball league, took a 5-0 victory over the Lincoln Gas Company nine of Berkeley yesterday at Nicholl Park.

With Duarte on the mound leading first class baseball, the victors were held down to only three hits. During the contest, Duarte, a fast ball chucker, fanned nine opposing batters.

At the same time the local club got seven hits off the outfields of Bernardo.

The canners' team promises to give the San Pablo River a run for their money in the second half of the league, which has just opened.

Here is best days' home run:

Team	Home Run
T. Corp. St.	1
D. Bond	2
M. Corp.	2
M. Bond	2
Johns.	2
Bern.	2
Perelli	2
Lincoln	2
San Pablo	2
Totals	35

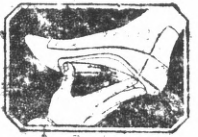
Team	Home Run
Lincoln	1
San Pablo	1
Perelli	1
Johns.	1
Bern.	1
Perelli	1
Lincoln	1
San Pablo	1
Totals	30

Bad Hand Cause Of Bont's Delay

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—UP.—The Pat Bont-Young, football player, who was scheduled to play at Memorial stadium, San Francisco, has been postponed to July 25, it was reported today.

The delay was caused by injury to Bont's hand. Promoter Eddie Higgins announced his physician advised postponement.

Aching, weary feet relieved



Now—before your nerves snap under the strain—is the time to ease those aching, weary feet, crooked toes, weak, turning ankles, corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

can relieve you of foot troubles as they have thousands of other sufferers. We have these famous devices here at the store. Our foot comfort demonstrator will gladly show what they can do for you.

Don't wish you had come in—be glad you did

B. B. Comfort Shoe Store

Arch. Support from St. up 720 Macdonald Ave.

Millions prefer it to mayonnaise—costs less!



Miracle Whip is different—delicious! The time-honored ingredients of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new, skilful way. Given the long, thorough beating that French chefs recommend for ideal flavor and smoothness—in the Miracle Whip—better than that's exclusive with Kraft.

MAKER OF CHAMPIONS

by ALAN MAVER



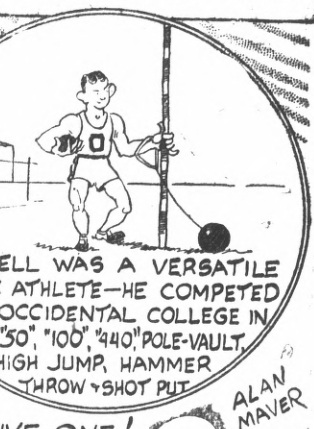
DEAN CROMWELL

U.S.C. TRACK COACH FOR 26 YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG—THE TROJANS' VICTORY IN THIS YEAR'S I.C.4-A. MEET WAS THEIR 5TH CONSECUTIVE ONE!

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CROMWELL'S MOST FAMOUS PUPIL WAS CHARLEY PADDOCK, ONCE THE 'WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN'



CROMWELL WAS A VERSATILE TRACK ATHLETE—HE COMPETED FOR OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE IN THE '30', '100', '440', POLE-VAULT, HIGH JUMP, HAMMER THROW & SHOT PUT

ALAN MAVER

Baseball Dope

Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	18	10	.643
Mission	18	12	.600
Seattle	11	11	.500
OAKLAND	15	15	.500
Los Angeles	14	15	.483
Hollywood	14	16	.467
Portland	13	16	.447
Sacramento	11	19	.366

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Oakland 6, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 6, Portland 5.
Mission 9, Sacramento 5.
Hollywood 4, Seattle 5.

SERIES STAND

Oakland 1, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 1, Portland 0.
Mission 1, Sacramento 0.
Hollywood 1, Seattle 0.

GAMES TODAY

Portland at San Francisco.
Seattle at Hollywood.
Mission at Sacramento.
Los Angeles at Oakland—postponed.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	31	4	.886
St. Louis	28	29	.491
Chicago	24	33	.421
Pittsburgh	22	35	.386
Cincinnati	22	37	.370
Brooklyn	24	42	.364
Philadelphia	24	45	.348
Boston	22	53	.297

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 7, New York 0.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	29	28	.509
Detroit	29	33	.465
Chicago	22	33	.400
Cleveland	29	36	.444

Have The Driver Call

or take your Cleaning to BLACK'S

1309 Macdonald Ave.

Telephone Richmond 723

Track Meet Is Staged Here By School Children

Children of Peres school playground staged a track and field meet on Monday which had local sports writers raving at the straightaway, stream-lined speed of some of the small entrants.

And when it was over, a happy stream of young folks, loaded with candy and various prizes, cheered the SERA park attendants to the echo who had so carefully and thoroughly planned their first summer track meet for them.

James Callahan and Grace Ferrar, SERA members of the Richmond recreational project, had contacted the merchants of the town and arranged for prizes and the kids, from the winner to the also-ran, got a prize of some kind. Results follow:

100-yard dash, girls: Nora Osterlander, 12 years old.

50-yard dash, girls: Phyllis Hallahan, 6 years old.

75-yard dash, girls: Dora Osterlander, 12 years old.

75-yard dash, boys: Raymond Tebb, 10 years old.

50-yard dash, boys: Charles Cox, 10 years old.

100-yard dash, boys: Ralph Getz, 12 years old.

Prizes included theater tickets, baseball, and all the candy which could be put into two pockets.

Donated by merchants of Richmond.

Boston 41 28 519

Philadelphia 34 42 417

Washington 33 45 423

St. Louis 22 54 289

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York 2, Chicago 0.

St. Louis 6, Washington 4.

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2.

Joe Jinks

YOU CAN EXPLAIN NOTHING. YOU ARE GOING TO FIGHT WITH ME. NO DUNK—AN—YOU PLAN TO LOSE THAT EYES SHAMEFUL! I FORGEE!

BUT FATHAIRE, YOU DO NOT UNDERSTAND!

I LOVE DYNAMITE LIKE ONE BROTHAIRE MORE THAN ANY THEEN EEN THE WORLD. HE WANTS THE CHAMPIONSHIP! HE DESERVES EET!

BUT THE AMERICAN BOXING COMMISSION HAS RULED THAT HE MUST FIGHT AN' BEAT ME!

AN' SO HE WEE! BEAT ME FATHAIRE, EVEN THOUGH I BRING DISGRACE ON MY NAME—

I UNDAIRSTAN' SO! AN' I FORGEEVE YOU TO BE A GO FRAN' EES MORE THAN ALL THE HONAIR EENTH WEETH MY BLESSINGS!

4-16

GAEL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS MADE PUBLIC

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—UP.—"Shin" studios announced today the complete St. Mary's football schedule for the coming season.

The schedule, including a late-season game with U. C. L. A. Bruins to be played here December 14, was announced as follows:

Sunday, Sept. 29—Nevada vs. St. Mary's, Kezar stadium.

Saturday, Oct. 5—California vs. St. Mary's, Berkeley.

Saturday, Oct. 12—College of Pacific vs. St. Mary's, Kezar stadium.

Sunday, Oct. 27—San Francisco University vs. St. Mary's, Kezar stadium.

Saturday, Nov. 9—Fordham vs. St. Mary's, New York City.

Sunday, Nov. 17—Santa Clara vs. St. Mary's, Kezar stadium.

Thursday, Nov. 28—Washington State vs. St. Mary's, Kezar stadium.

Saturday, Dec. 7—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Dec. 14—U. C. L. A. vs. St. Mary's, Kezar stadium.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Dec. 28—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Dec. 31—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jan. 4—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jan. 11—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jan. 18—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jan. 25—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Feb. 1—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Feb. 8—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Feb. 15—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Feb. 22—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Feb. 29—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Mar. 6—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Mar. 13—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Mar. 20—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Mar. 27—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Apr. 3—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Apr. 10—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Apr. 17—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Apr. 24—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, May 1—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, May 8—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, May 15—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, May 22—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, May 29—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jun. 5—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jun. 12—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jun. 19—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jun. 26—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jul. 3—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

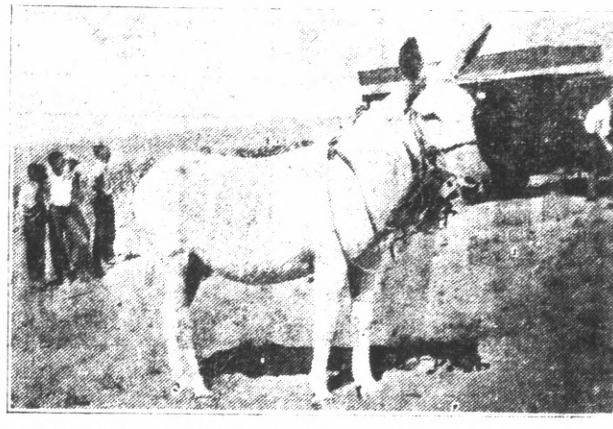
Saturday, Jul. 10—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jul. 17—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jul. 24—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Saturday, Jul. 31—Oregon vs. St. Mary's, San Francisco.

Nutty Game But Lots of Fun Just The Same



HERE IS one of the leading contenders in the rellicking donkey game of baseball. The Licens and the Red Men will show how it is played at the First Street grounds the afternoon of Monday and Tuesday, July 22 and 23.

A madly entertaining parody of America's National game is scheduled for two days, Monday July 22 and Tuesday July 23, when the local Redmen and Richmond Lions will introduce locally the new track game of "Donkey Baseball".

The game will be played on the First Street ball park the afternoon of both days at 5:30 o'clock.

Although procedure in the game closely follows the rules of the regular game of baseball, the players, the lowly jackass, take all the elements of seriousness of the game. According to officials of the clubs who are sponsors of the game, the jackass is a very serious player.

There are no strike outs, or bases on balls. A time limit of two hours governs the game. While the latter astride his donkey, is heading for first base, the fielders, astride donkeys, endeavor to field the ball and throw the runner out. It sounds crazy, we know it is positively nutty, but it is being done, and it is a sensation for the blues. It is the laugh sensation of 1935 and a big crowd is expected to see the two games in the party. The plan is to have bands in the field and camp.

VACATIONISTS RETURN

A group of Richmond men returned yesterday from a vacation trip in Trinity county. Police Inspector George Benzley, Traffic Officer Lou Bradshaw, Thomas Kneeland and Allen Arnold were in the party. The two weeks were spent in fishing and camping.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" === Suspicious— and It's Chronic.



WHAT? YOU AINT GONNA SEE ONE LIL' BET?

LET'S SEE WHAT YOU'RE THROWIN' AWAY.

OH, HOLY SMOKES!

ALL DIAMONDS!

WHY, THAT'S A HERE, TAKE THESE, YOU'RE NOT GOIN' TO LAY!

RAISE ON—THAT.

THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY, MRS. IT'S A SHAME YOU AINT ALLOWED TO THINK WHAT YOU PLEASE!

GO AHEAD, DO AS THE OLD MAN SAYS, RAISE!

WE AINT BOTHERED.

SAY, JIM—THIS IS LADIES NIGHT!

DON'T KEEP YOUR WIFE OUTA THE GAME! LET HER PLAY.

YEAH, — THIS IS A NICE HOW DO YOU DO!

WE'RE BUCKIN' A SHAR' AND HE'S PLAYIN' WITH TEN CARDS!

I'D RATHER BE SURROUNDED BY BANDITS.

MADE A FOOL DRAW

8-10

By Vic

8-10

8-10

BAY COLLEGE TO TAKE PLACE OF SAN JOSE

FRESNO, July 16—UP.—Dr. Geo. Graves, president of the Far Western conference, today indicated that San Francisco State College will probably fill the conference vacancy left by the resignation of San Jose State College yesterday.

Dr. Graves said that while no official offer has yet been received from San Francisco State, he believed the college would be inclined to accept. He said it was the only school he knew of that had a chance of being admitted to the conference.

It is understood San Jose's withdrawal will not affect football games scheduled with conference members this fall. In such games Sunday will be expected to adhere to conference eligibility rules.

Dr. Graves made no comment on the statement of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, San Jose president, that San Jose was tired of having the conference tell a member school how to handle athletics in the classroom.

A guilty plea was filed by Wright, who was charged with liquor law violation. Attorney W. J. Seawright, Jr., filed the plea for probation.

Proceedings were continued for July 29, when his case before on a writ of

ANGLER

DAMARIS Wilder Robison, fishing, but minutes the

could jerk anchor doesn't control line broke a on the surface

SAVANTRY STRUCK

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 16—UP.—Dr. Stephen Jarosz, noted Polish explorer, was at a Ketchikan hospital tonight reportedly recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

Prizes will consist of gold belt buckles with a diamond to winners and a silver buckle to the losers.

Prize to wed

ROME, July 16—The wedding of Prince Juan, son of former king Alfonso of Spain, to his cousin, Princess Maria Mercedes, daughter of Prince Carlos of Bourbon, was set today for October 12.

Prizes will consist of gold belt buckles with a diamond to winners and a silver buckle to the losers.

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RICHMOND MEN FACE JUDGE FOR SENTENCE

MARTINEZ, July 16—Arley Delaney, 37, of 434 Twenty-sixth street, Oakland, who was arrested on May 30 on a burglary charge, today had been granted two years probation by Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston, the first 60 days of which must be spent in the county jail.

Delaney was represented by Attorney James F. Hoey. A plea of guilty was filed recently and probation was asked. In the probation report it was shown that Delaney stole a case of beer and other small articles from a McMarr store in Richmond and larceny was extended.

* Carl E. Demorest, who was arrested in Richmond by Officer A. J. Peralta on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was given a 90 days term in the county jail on the charge after he pleaded guilty. Attorney T. N. Calfee of Richmond represented the defendant.

Arraignment of James A. Elston, 28, of 2559 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor, was held yesterday and time to plead was continued until July 22. George Carmody was appointed as his attorney by the court.

A guilty plea to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor was filed by William D. Seawright, who was arrested on July 7. Attorney Will Robinson of Richmond was appointed to represent Seawright. The defendant applied for probation and the case was referred to the probation officer for a report on July 22.

Fernin Cabral also pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and applied for probation. A report in his case will be made July 22. Attorney Will Robinson of Richmond represented the defendant.

Proceedings in the case of James McFarland continued until July 22. McFarland, arrested 2 1/2 years ago on a murder charge, has his case before the supreme court on a writ of review.

ANGLER HOOKS 100N

DAMARISCOTTA, Me., UP—Wilder Robinson went salmon fishing, but after waiting a few minutes the line gave a tremendous jerk and ran out so fast he couldn't control it. Finally the line broke and a loon appeared on the surface.

BATEMAN'S EL CERRITO

29 FORD Road, painted	\$115
29 FORD Cab	150
30 FORD Road	215
30 FORD Coupe (excellent)	265
31 CHEVROLET Sed. Phae.	385
32 FLYMOUTH Coupe	385
31 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	375
6 W. W. excellent & painted	375
32 FORD V8 Coupe	425
32 CHEVROLET Coupe	465
30 DE SOTO Sedan	295
30 AUSTIN Coupe	175
31 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe	375

G. M. BATEMAN
EL CERRITO
on San Pablo
Near Cutting Blvd.
Berkeley 2350 Richmond 208
OPEN SUNDAYS

The Old And New



HERE IS a contrast between age-old tradition and modern transportation methods. Captain Nelson, American pilot—with dark glasses—is shown chatting with a Canadian companion after flying over the Himalaya mountains. Observing them is a group of Tibetan red lama priests and American visitors, during inauguration of an air route from Chungking to Shanghai, cutting the distance to 24 hours.

EL CERRITO NEWS

EVENING WHIST AT PUF CAFE FRIDAY

Mrs. Florence Evans will give an evening whist at the Puf Cafe on Friday night. Games will start at 8 o'clock. Following the games refreshments will be served. The last game of the second series of Wednesday afternoon whists will be held Wednesday afternoon at the cafe. First places are now held by Mrs. Moltzan of Oakland. Wednesday's party will decide the winner of the grand prize for this series. The games will follow a 1 o'clock luncheon.

LIONS HEAR ABOUT THE BAY BRIDGES

Paul Sullivan of Oakland addressed the local Lions club Monday evening at their weekly dinner on the subject of the bay bridges. The lecture was illustrated with remarkable pictures of the structures.

Steve Bertone was chairman of the day.

Dr. Jackson, Hans Nissen and George Yurko gave what was reported to have been a barnyard solo, but which must have been a trio. Yurko reported progress on his hair-growing endeavor.

H. P. Burpee will be chairman at next Monday's dinner.

HOME-COMING IS TO BE CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ralston are

Shaving a Pleasure With
SCHICK DRY SHAYER
No Irritation—No Soap—
The Season's Sensation
Economy Electric Co.
351 Sixth St. Tel. 1948

looking forward to a visit the latter part of this month from their daughter, Mrs. Ella Barwell of Kansas City, whom they have not seen for twelve years.

Mrs. Barwell's birthday is July 28 and the same date is her father's birthday as well. This series of Wednesday afternoon whists will be held Wednesday afternoon at the cafe. First places are now held by Mrs. Moltzan of Oakland. Wednesday's party will decide the winner of the grand prize for this series. The games will follow a 1 o'clock luncheon.

The Ralston's are happy this week over a visit from their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Ralston of Long Beach, who is accompanied by her little daughter.

ITEMS OF LOCAL AND SOCIAL INTEREST

Elmer W. Bradshaw of 531 Oak street and his son David left yesterday for Monterey where they have taken a contract for several weeks' work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsley and family of Richmond Annex and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson visited with friends and relatives in Martinez over the week-end.

Miss Olive Graham of the local McMarr store left for Salt Lake City, Utah, Monday where she will spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson are at Lake Tahoe where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sisk formerly of El Cerrito, but now citizens of Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. S. C. Masterson is in receipt of a telegram notifying her of the death of her sister recently in Kingston, Ontario.

Mrs. Charles Weden who was taken ill while on a visit at Lake

Tahoe is recovering at her home on Everett street this week.

An all day meeting of the Ladies Aid of the El Cerrito Community M. E. Church will be held at the church on Thursday. Luncheon will be served at noon.

FARMERS MAY LOSE MILLIONS ON AAA SUITS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—Farmers of the fertile corn and wheat belts of the Middle West stand to lose more than a quarter of a billion dollars annual income if the procession tax features of the AAA are found unconstitutional.

If the United States Supreme Court upholds a circuit court of appeals which ruled in Boston today that the tax is illegal, corn and wheat reduction payments would have to cease with the drying up of the source of finances.

Mid Western farmers and townsmen already believe that the highest court will again rule against the New Deal, just as it did in the NRA and other recent tests.

A United Press survey of the nine most important agarian states of the Mid West showed an estimated \$203,000,000 in annual income being paid to corn and wheat farmers. More than \$25,000,000 was estimated as the share of States not included in the survey.

These figures did not include annual income the millions of dollars which the government paid for the slaughter of brood sows in 1932 or for the corn plan of 1934 which allowed farmers to hold their corn until prices went up.

Agricultural statisticians found that Nebraska farmers would be the heaviest losers if the wheat and corn plans are pettioned. More than \$20,000,000 in wheat bounties and about \$30,000,000 in corn-hog benefit payments would be lost.

Other States' shares in the loss of benefit payments for corn-hog and wheat production plans would include:

Iowa	\$19,000,000
Missouri	\$28,000,000
Kansas	\$25,000,000
Illinois	\$22,000,000
Minnesota	\$12,000,000
Oklahoma	\$12,000,000
Texas	\$8,000,000
Wisconsin	\$1,000,000

The corn-hog and wheat reduction payments together with cotton and other crop reduction bonuses provide American farmers with approximately \$700,000,000 annually or almost a seventh of the total farm income.

C. O. D. Cleaners
Established 1909
SUITS O'COATS
PLAIN DRESSES 75c
Cash And Carry
2409 Macdonald Phone 683

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE
RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

TILDEN LUMBER APPEALS TO BONDHOLDERS

Tilden Lumber and Mill Company has asked its bondholders to consent to a modification of its retirement plan.

It is stated in a letter signed by James Tilden, president, to the effect that the plan, which is stated to provide for the retirement of the company's bonds, will not be carried out until not less than 75 per cent of the principal amount of the bonds has been deposited in a trust.

The bond issue of the company, totaling \$500,000 in principal amount, was secured by properties of the Tilden Lumber and Mill company and its subsidiary, Pacific Lumber and Mill Company, under a trust agreement that provides for a sinking fund to retire the various bonds comprising the issue one of five hundred dollar bonds at a rate of \$100,000.

TELLS OF SALES

In his letter, President Tilden says that since 1927 the company has been carrying on a sinking fund to retire its bonds and requirements of the properties are being released from the mortgage.

To date there has been no default in interest payment, but the company has been unable to meet the sinking fund requirements of \$50,000 annually for 1933 and 1934, and interest payments for those years were made with borrowed money. Unless bond requirements are altered materially, the company will not be able to meet September 1 interest requirements.

PROVISIONS UNDISCLOSED

Principal provisions in the proposed plan are:

The fixed sinking fund provisions will be eliminated and the company will agree to pay annually into the sinking fund 6 1/2 per cent of their combined bond interest earnings before depreciation.

Common interest will be reduced to a rate of 4 per cent per annum. The company will agree with the mortgagee to pay 4 per cent annually, in addition to the 4 per cent, up to 25 per cent of the annual net earnings of the combined companies before depreciation, and after payment of the sinking fund, as above, mentioned, toward common interest, but in no event a sum greater than 2 1/2 per cent per annum. All other details will be waived, to the end that releasable properties may be sold as rapidly as possible and bonds redeemed in the amount of the release price, or at the present value of such properties, as determined by an appraiser satisfactory to the trustee and the California Corporation Commission, or 90 per cent of the sale price, whichever is the greater.

LOVELOCK, Nev.—UP—During construction of the huge Rice Patch Dam across the Humboldt River near here, engineers uncovered a green frog buried 20 feet beneath the surface.

Honor Post At Business Meet

Business matters were transacted last evening when Honor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars held its meeting at Memorial hall. Clifford Hunt, the commander presided.

The senior drum corps of the post, which has been organized for some time, will hold a picnic at Alvarado park some time in August.

Plans are under way to invite the departmental commander to come to Richmond some time this fall.

Following last night's meeting a dinner was served by Bruce and Adam Franko and James Knight.

Board Will Urge Retention Of Fund

All of the members of the board of supervisors, Senator Will R. Sharkey and County Engineer R. R. Arnold will go to Sacramento Friday to appear at a meeting of the California highway commission to urge retention in full of the \$25,000,000 fund allocated for reconstruction of the Tunnel highway in the next biennium.

Some revision in the fund is considered possible and the supervisors desire to make representations to the commission urging retention of the amount in full.

Reports that the commission had diverted the fund budgeted for the Tunnel highway have been denied by Earl Lee Kelly, director of the State department of public works.

PIONEERS' GRAVES LOST

CHICAGO, UP—Nameless and unknown more than 100,000 pioneers lie in forgotten graves in Illinois, according to M. E. Wierle, president of the Illinois Association of Cemetery Officials. No records were kept of burials in the state until after 1800.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder, under Supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation

ALWAYS UNIFORM DEPENDABLE

Same Price Today As 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Panel Completed For The Trial Of Alleged Bombers

MILWAUKEE, July 16—UP—A jury of nine men and three women, with a woman as alternate, was selected today to try eight maritime workers charged with a plot to dynamite Standard Oil Company property near Patterson, April 23.

Six of the jurors are farmers. The court adjourned after selection of a jury was complete. District Attorney Leslie A. Cleary indicated that taking of evidence will begin as soon as court convenes at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Members of the jury are: Willie L. Stenhouse, Harvey T. Elmer, Walter J. Boone, Walter Carlquist, Frank Emmens and William L. Talbot, farmers; Donald H. West and Joseph E. Webb, business men; Carl E. Hendricks, retired business man; Mrs. Virginia Crow, Mrs. Emma Robertson and Mrs. Rena Anderson, housewives; Mrs. Myrtle Talbot was chosen alternate.

SCOUTS GIVEN FUNDS

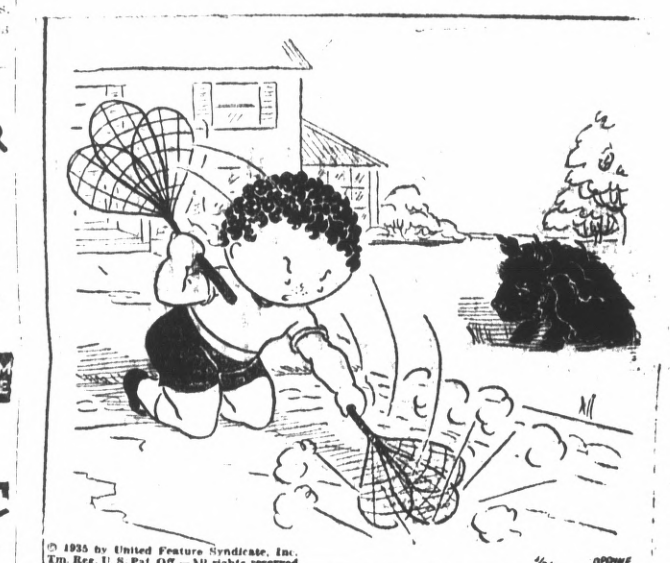
Contra Costa's Boy Scout organization has \$300 made available to it for the purchase of equipment, such as tents, to use of members who will make the trip to Washington, D. C. next month for the national jamboree. The fund was voted by the board of supervisors.

JUDGE QUITS

SEASIDE, Ore.—UP—Justice of the Peace Charles V. Campton had to resign because he lost his courtroom. Expansion of the library in the city hall pushed him out of his office and he tendered his resignation when no move was made to get him a new one.

THE YOUNG IDEAR

By Upsyde



"Spring cleaning heck!—I'd rather live in good comfort with filth!"

Albert's
THE BIG STORE

Alteration
and Clearance

SALE GOING STRONG

Windows Are Out
But You Can Buy
Fruit of Loom
Wash Frocks

These are the kind of frocks you have been reading about—the fabric the finest of wash cottons, absolutely fast color—and styled above the average for house frocks. Sizes for Misses and Matrons

\$1

Balcony Sale Smart
Wash Frocks

You will find these frocks a real Bargain Balcony highlight. Fast color prints and in a great assortment of styles and patterns.

2 for \$1



HOW IT BEGAN



A CHAMPION

IN AN ANCIENT WARFARE A BATTLE WAS SOMETIMES DECIDED IN SINGLE COMBAT BY "CHAMPIONS" OF EACH ARMY, WHO WERE SO CALLED BECAUSE THE DUEL WAS FOUGHT ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE (LATIN "CAMPAUS"). THIS CUSTOM GAVE US OUR WORD FOR WINNING ATHLETES.

THE DOG WATCH
TO AVOID HAVING THE SAME MEN GO ON WATCH AT THE SAME TIME EVERY DAY, OLD SAILING SHIPS HAD TWO SHORT WATCHES OF TWO HOURS EACH—FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. AND 6 TO 8 P.M.—TO CHANGE OR "DODGE" THE ROUTINE. THEREFORE, THEY WERE CALLED "DODGE WATCHES" LATER SLURRED TO "DOG WATCH."



TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE
RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Denies Guilt



MEATON WARD GOODRICH, with knees quaking, pleaded a plea of innocence to the murder of Lillian Gallatin, 11, when arraigned in Detroit. Above, he gets a light for a cigarette from a detective.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, July 16 (UP)—Lincoln is coming to the screen and, if what the Fox studio's research department says is true, there'll be a few heretofore unknown secrets revealed about the great Emancipator.

Lance Baxter, head of the department, hastens to add that the secrets will be "reliable" and based upon actual information turned up by professional amateur diggers interested in the projected picture.

"Lincoln's youth, his courtships and romances and his first steps toward fame have never been adequately described," Baxter declares. "There have been many imaginative 'fairy tales' about this period, but a dearth of reliable information. However, we are managing to unearth many amusing, romantic and dramatic incidents of Lincoln's early life which are authentic.

"Everyone evidently likes to play a part in the making of a motion picture, and our search for more Lincoln material has been aided by librarians, college professors, museum curators and individuals all over the world. We have also had assistance from the Illinois Historical Society.

Our findings throw a new light upon Lincoln's courtship of Ann Rutledge, and the sweet and inspiring influence which she exerted upon his whole life. There is

Richmond Theater
LAST TIMES TODAY
"BY YOUR LEAVE"
With Frank Morgan
Genevieve Tobin, Neil Hamilton
Also Alene MacMahon, Guy Kibbee
"WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"
BANK NIGHT TONIGHT

BACK HOME AGAIN

DOUBLE BILL
FILMS AT FOX
THEATER TODAY

A heart-breaking romance that was a hit in the Broadway theaters. Mark of the Vampire, the greatest of all horror stories, is being shown in a new and improved version. The story is of a vampire who comes back to life after being dead for centuries. He is a handsome man who is able to hypnotize people and make them do his bidding. He is a real terror.

Two Of Cruiser
Crew Overcome
Battling Fire

VALLEJO, July 16 (UP)—Ladue Jacobson, member of the Mare Island fire department, and L. J. Thompson, boatswain's mate aboard the United States cruiser Milwaukee, were overcome by smoke while battling a fire in the forward storeroom of the cruiser. Shortly after noon today.

Tr. John, member of the Mare Island fire department, was struck on the knee by a ladder.

Little damage was done by the fire, most of the loss being in cleaning equipment in the storeroom and damage to the deck, which had to be cut to allow fire fighters to reach the blaze.

Jacobson and Thompson revived immediately they were brought into the open air.

A naval board of inquiry has been appointed to determine the cause of the fire and report to Rear Admiral Vancey S. Williams, commandant of the navy yard.

50,000 DEAD
IN CHINESE
FLOOD AREAS

SHANGHAI, July 16 (UP)—Deaths from floods in the Yangtze and Yellow River valleys today passed 50,000. Government and private relief agencies mobilized all available resources to aid 1,000,000 homeless in 700 inundated cities and villages.

Stricken villages, their superstitious dominating in time of dread disaster, reverted to "old customs" to appease the dragon god of the rivers.

Floods in countless temples called their followers to pray to Kuan Yin, the goddess of mercy. They prayed not to eat meat, believing the floods were caused because the soul of slaughtered cattle returned to plague the hearts of men.

Statistics showed 40,000 drowned.

Chic Paris Model



JACQUELINE KLUYT, a Dutch girl born in India, who believes Argentine women are the best dressed in the world.



WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP)—The surprise of a full blown and complete scheme suddenly dropped out of the blue to the faces of the Washingtonians.

The uproar over John and Elizabeth Leach's plan to marry in the city of Washington, D. C., was a surprise to many. The couple had been living in a small apartment in the city for some time, but their plan to marry in the city was a surprise to many.

Admiral Nathan Hale, leader of the anti-union movement, was a surprise to many. He had been a member of the union for some time, but his decision to leave was a surprise to many.

Some time ago, they thought they had gathered in a common place, but when suddenly they discovered that it was a trap. The 150 names on a petition to force the measure on to the floor, in fact, were a list of names of people who were not even in the city.

By various means, except by who would vote the bill at a time to him, they persuaded 12 of the members to withdraw. Instead of the 150 signatures, only 12 were left.

But they counted with a bold move of their own. They organized a committee and sent it to call on the President for a veto. The President, however, vetoed the bill. The President's veto was a surprise to many.

With this weapon in their hand, the anti-union movement was a surprise to many. They were able to force the measure on to the floor, in fact, were a list of names of people who were not even in the city.

One thing is certain, the anti-union movement was a surprise to many. They were able to force the measure on to the floor, in fact, were a list of names of people who were not even in the city.

When New York's first mayor, David S. Child, died, his body was placed in a casket and taken to the city hall. The body was placed in a casket and taken to the city hall.

Copeland was making one of his long, dry harangues when he snapped his finger at a girl and ordered a glass of water. The boy was back in a few moments with a brimming tumbler.

Just as he was about to drink it on Copeland's desk, the senator suddenly swung his arm, dashed the glass from the page's hand.

The little fellow fled from the chamber.

A few minutes later another page appeared carrying a pitcher and an empty glass. The last he deposited on Copeland's desk and filled from the pitcher.



NEW YORK, July 16 (UP)—The city of New York is a place of many surprises. One of the most surprising is the fact that the city is a place of many surprises.

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LUMBER MILL
STRIKE QUIET
IN NORTHWEST

SEATTLE, July 16—UP—Cooperation of National Guardsmen, State police and city officials in the Everett and Tacoma sawmill areas today resulted in a lessening of violence in the lumber strike, and increase of employment in seven mills.

The strike appeared definitely broken in Everett, as six mills reopened for the second day without disorders. State police broke up a protest demonstration of 250 persons yesterday, then dispersed 250 strikers who marched on the city hall, by hurling tear gas. Two men were injured and 21 men and one woman were arrested.

Everett conservative labor leaders attempted to organize individual locals of the Sawmill & Lumber Workers Union at each plant, on orders from union head, who revoked charter of the old local.

Tacoma lumber strikers, and sympathizers were quiet, apparently heeding the threat of curfew. Several workers in the 11 operating mills reported attempts to intimidate them, but there was no resumption of bombings and rioting that has marked previous operations.

Seattle and Portland mills that reopened last week or Monday continued to operate without interference from pickets.

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD



Virginia Bret, small-town private secretary, becomes engaged to her boss's son, Bruce Gregg, but Celeste Bell, an alluring girl, tricks him into marriage. When Virginia's mother suddenly dies, she and her sister Lavonne go to New York. There, Virginia becomes private secretary to Paul Thornton, a young business executive who had met her on a visit to her home town.

Lavonne also gets a job in the Thornton company, and soon attracts the interest of a fellow worker, Kirk Donnelly.

CHAPTER XXII
ONE day, during Virginia's third week as Paul Thornton's secretary, she heard a rustle of silk and looked up from her typewriter to meet the gaze of an elderly woman who was staring at her in undisguised amazement.

"Please pardon me, my dear. What's your name and where did you come from? Paul didn't tell me he had a new secretary."

Virginia somehow could not resist the question.

"Why, I'm Virginia Bret. I've been here for almost three weeks."

"I'm Mr. Thornton's mother. I do remember now that Paul did mention a change. But my amazement is due to the fact that you are the very image of my dearest childhood chum. The resemblance is startling. And Mary Douglas was a beautiful girl."

"Mary Douglas?" Virginia's voice quivered. "That was my mother's maiden name?"

THE woman took Virginia's hands and looked full in her face.

"If you are Mary Douglas, daughter, I'm going to shout for joy! I completely lost track of you years ago. Did you ever hear your mother speak of Sally Parr?"

"Sally Parr? Why I've a picture of mother and you as girls!" "Oh my dear! I'm happy to find you! And to think you'd be in my son's office. I must see your mother at once!"

"Mother is dead. She died about two months ago."

Virginia was suddenly choked with emotion. Mrs. Thornton was silent a moment, then put both arms about her.

"Mary Douglas was my dearest childhood friend," she said. "We were inseparable. I'm so happy to know you, her daughter."

"And I'm as happy to know you," Virginia answered. "My sister, Lavonne, works here too. I'll send for her."

Lavonne came in and after explanations, the three sat down to talk over the strangeness of their meeting.

Mrs. Thornton finally said: "So you girls have come here to live? Well, you're not going to stay at a hotel any longer. You're coming out to live with me. I'm going to adopt Mary Douglas' daughters. You can commute back and forth with Paul—we're just over in Jersey."

"We couldn't possibly do that," Virginia replied. "That would be impossible on your part. I want to want to want to."

"I won't take no for an answer," Mrs. Thornton said firmly. "Paul is her son entered the room, 'do you know that these are the children of my old friend, Mary Douglas?'"

(To be continued)



By Dodd

MILL QUIET HWEST

16-UP—
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Active in Auxiliary circles here
Mrs. Cusic has become prominent
in the Auxiliary there and at a
recent meeting was elected hono
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Preparations for installation of
officers, which will be held on
August 6, were made last evening
when the Native Daughters con
vened at the Richmond Clubhouse.
Miss Mae Mead, district deputy
of Oakland, and her staff of of
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installation.
Elizabeth Paasch presided last
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TEST WORLD RECORD-HERALD



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Clubs Lodges Society



MRS. CUSIC NAMED ART INSTRUCTOR

The many friends here of Mr. Cathryn Cusic, formerly of this city, will be pleased to learn that she has been appointed art instructor on the teaching staff of the Henderson, Kentucky high school, which city she, with her two children, is now making her home.

Active in Auxiliary circles here Mrs. Cusic has become prominent in the Auxiliary there and at a recent meeting was elected honorarian.

N. D. LODGE TO INSTALL ITS OFFICERS

Preparations for installation of officers, which will be held on August 6, were made last evening when the Native Daughters convened at the Richmond Clubhouse. Miss Mae Mead, district deputy of Oakland, and her staff of officers will be in charge of the installation. Elizabeth Paasch presided last evening.

BRITISH LODGE INSTRUCTS ITS TWO DELEGATES

Gladstone Lodge, Sons of St. George instructed its delegates to the grand convention at a meeting held last evening at the Memorial hall.

The delegates are Tom Pimm and Joe Baker who will leave soon for the conclave.

Tom Glasston presided over the meeting, which was followed by bowling practice.

EMIL PETLEY has been removed to the Santa Fe hospital in Los Angeles for treatment for a broken pelvis suffered in a fall at his home here June 29.

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dried, lb. 8c
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Lady Attendant Ambulance Service

Latest



LORETTA YOUNG, film actress, wears this dotted silk street ensemble with flow-ers and belt of the same material in contrasting colors, which will be pre-viewed at the Los Angeles Fall Market Week, July 29.

Whats Doing Here Today

KEYSTONE C. E. CLASS program at church this evening.

CIVIC CENTER CLUB business meeting today.

LABOR COUNCIL at Brotherhood hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS business meeting.

N. O. W. LODGE at the Odd Fellows hall.

RICHMOND P. S. TEMPLE business meeting, Brotherhood hall.

LOCAL PAIR QUIETLY WED IN NEVADA

Lawrence McIntosh and Gladys Blount, popular local couple, eloped to Reno last Friday, where they were married. They have returned here and are making their home at a local apartment.

McIntosh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIntosh of Thirtieth street. He is employed at the Rheem plant.

This bride, who is a low senior at the local high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Blount, 528 Thirtieth street.

KEYSTONE C. E. CLASS WILL HAVE PROGRAM

The Keystone Christian Endeavor class of the First Christian church will be entertained this evening at a social at the church parlors at 8 o'clock.

The social will follow the regular dinner meeting of the M. E. Fellowship of the church.

Mrs. C. E. Westwood, the president, will have charge of the business session which will be followed by a program.

Community singing will be enjoyed by Rev. Chester White at the piano. Mrs. Florence Clark will sing several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Irving Rhodes. Mrs. Virginia Black will entertain with readings, and an euphonium solo will be played by Wade Austin, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Thomas.

Violin selections will be presented by Donald Ceder, accompanied by his sister and a mandoline will be given by Mrs. Rhodes.

Refreshments will be served. All members and friends have been invited to be in attendance.

MISS CAREY IS HONORED WITH PARTY

Miss Audrey Jacqueline Carey was the honored guest at a surprise party held at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Carey, of 2809 Stockton avenue, El Cerrito, recently.

The affair was arranged by the honored guest's mother and her sister, Miss Margaret Carey. Members of the junior class of the Richmond high school were in attendance.

The guests brought with them a delicious buffet luncheon which was served at a late hour. A delightful evening of games was enjoyed by the 25 guests who attended.

FERN LEAF CLUB WILL HAVE WHIST

The public has been cordially invited to attend the whist party which will be held by the Fern Leaf Club on Friday evening.

The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pacheco at 611 Chandler avenue. Many prizes will be awarded.



MRS. ROSA HOLMNER and MRS. MARY MONTOYA spent two weeks in Mexico, San Diego and Los Angeles.

J. C. DARLING is undergoing treatment at a local hospital to look injuries suffered while at work yesterday morning.

MISS DOROTHY MOORE of Sierra Madre is visiting her aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. J. Chester White.

MR. and MRS. J. A. BRIEN and children have returned from a visit to Point Arena.

MISS EVA AHART of Sacramento is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ahart.

MISS VIRGINIA GREGORY, MISS HELEN DOLAN and MRS. MARION INKS are spending a vacation at the Russian River.

MR. and MRS. JAMES YORSTON have completed a delightful vacation in southern California.

MISS MARY O'CONNOR has left for a visit with relatives in New York.

MRS. THOMAS McMURTRIE and daughter, of Rock Springs, Wyo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McMurtree, 727 Wilson Avenue.

DOROTHY ERVIN and ROBERTA HANSEN left yesterday on a vacation trip to Yosemite Valley.

MRS. BERT HALL and daughter have returned from a visit to Catalina.

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RUFF ELECTED TO HIGHEST OFFICE IN LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

BOSTON (Special).—By unanimous consent of the delegates to the Annual International Convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, Hon. Walter S. Ruff of Canton, Ohio, was elected Supreme Dictator of the Fraternity.

Mr. Ruff was born on a farm in West Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. He was educated in the country schools; spent some time at Ohio Northern University at Ada, and at Wooster University.

He taught school in the country districts and villages, and came to Canton in 1900 as principal of a ward school, afterwards teaching in the high schools of Canton. He studied law while teaching, and began the practice of law in 1910. He was elected City Attorney for Canton in 1912 and served five years in that capacity. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Stark County and served four years. He formed a partnership with three other lawyers, under the firm name of Black, McCuskey, Ruff & Souers, and since 1922 has been engaged in the practice of law, devoting himself largely to active trial work.

Mr. Ruff is a member of The Exchange Club, and in 1928 was President of the Ohio Affiliated Exchange Clubs. In 1910 he became a member of the Loyal Order of Moose. He was the second dictator of Canton Lodge, and for about fifteen years a member of the Supreme Judiciary Committee of the Order. He was a member of the Ohio State Senate, having been elected in 1932.

At the Cleveland Convention in 1932, Mr. Ruff was elected Supreme Councilman, Loyal Order of Moose, in 1933, at the Convention at Moose-



WALTER S. RUFF
Newly Elected Head of Moose Order

heart, Supreme Dictator; at the Atlantic City Convention, in July, 1934, he became Supreme Vice Dictator, and at the recent Moose Convention at Boston, he received the highest honor in the gift of his Fraternity, the office of Supreme Dictator.

Mr. Ruff is married, and has one daughter, who is an art teacher at the McKinley High School in Canton.

Supreme Dictator Ruff has always taken an active interest in his profession. He was President of the Stark County Bar Association, and is now a member of the Executive Committee of the Ohio Bar Association.

Argument Made Favoring Rate Order Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16, UP.—A written argument supporting its \$2,100,000 natural gas rate reduction order against the Pacific Gas & Electric company, has been filed by the State Railroad Commission in Federal court.

H. M. Wright, special master, who sustained the utility company in its fight against the order, is charged in the argument with having an erroneous conception of his duty. He is also charged with having accepted declarations of the company without question.

Oral argument will be heard by a three-judge Federal Court September 3. The court will then sustain the commission's order or approve the report of the special master.

MUSSOLINI IS MASSING HIS ARMED FORCES

ROME, July 16, UP.—Premier Benito Mussolini today mustered today's full military might for an assault on Emperor Haile Selassie's crown high on the Abyssinian plateau.

Ready to launch aerial bombs, never before dropped on Abyssinian soil, the aircraft carrier Marconi, carrying 21 combat planes and 80 air-crewmen, sailed from Naples.

While it raced toward mass his air, sea and land forces hurriedly called to his pitch of war spirit with reports he may visit his troops at 10 A. M. on September 1.

He halted reports that Prince Umberto may go to East Africa to assume command of an army division.

Italy's armed mid-flot was emphasized by Venice Police announcements from Mussolini's showing.

Italy has 200,000 men under arms. Of these 200,000 are in the metropolitan army maintained within the country. In addition to native troops in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, Italian white soldiers are in East Africa on abroad transport en route.

The full force of the navy was mobilized to maintain communication between Italian ports and Africa.

Six steamers were loading troops and war materials at several ports of embarkation.

The war office prepared to call from three to five classes of conscripts to the colors on a moment's notice. The class of 1912, already subject to call, and other waiting classes would add 200,000 men to Italy's fighting forces.

LEGALLY SAFE

PETROLEUM July 16, Merton Ward (goodrich) is legally sane, a court psychiatrist reported today and will go on trial Wednesday for the "trunk murder" of 11-year-old Lilian Galtaber.

Counties Want To Administer Relief Problems

SACRAMENTO, July 16, UP.—Decentralization of relief work in the State was demanded at a meeting of 75 northern California supervisors here today.

The group unanimously approved county management and administration of relief.

Edward Morrin, O. C. Wyman, San Joaquin county social welfare directors and Charles DeFord, Sacramento county manager, were named on a committee to draft a state-wide relief program along the lines approved. The program will be forwarded to Harry Hopkins of the FERA in Washington.

The supervisors also declared that the various counties would not be able to raise 20 percent of the money to be spent in the new WPA program slated for California.

M. H. Lewis, State relief representative, previously had requested the group of the probable forthcoming demands on the counties.

The supervisors insisted that the resulting tax burden would be too great to permit operation of such a plan.

Dam Strike Is Near Settlement

BOULDER CITY, July 16, UP.—Federal arbitration to end the impasse between workmen and operators on the \$19,000,000 Boulder Dam project appeared imminent tonight, with arrival of Edward H. Fitzgerald, Federal conciliator, from Los Angeles.

Fitzgerald conferred immediately with representatives of the Central Labor Council and SIX Companies, Inc., construction operators, and issued a statement that the wage issue is the only point of disagreement.

He said disputes over time allotment, the six-day week and alleged "blacklist" which labor

CLYDE PROJECT TO OFFICIALLY OPEN SATURDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Her-alded by bursting bombs and a blare of military music, the Citizen Training Corps for California's homeless boys will be officially opened next Saturday afternoon at Clyde, Contra Costa county.

The program will open promptly at 3 o'clock when Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator of the FERA in Washington, D. C., closes a switch which will explode a bomb on the parade ground at Clyde, it was announced by J. B. Strauss, chairman of the Citizen Committee in charge of the program.

Orders were also issued yesterday by Gen. Paul D. Malone, commander of Ninth Corps area, for the famous Sixth Coast Artillery band to participate in the ceremonies. The thirty-piece band, under the direction of Director J. C. Coe, will lead the contingent of 225 "citizen cadets" in a review before a group of federal and state officials.

The Clyde unit of the Citizen Training Corps is the first organization of its kind to be established in the United States. Financed out of government funds allotted California, the purpose of the Corps is to provide citizenship and vocational training to the state's homeless youths. Activities of the Corps will be under the directions of Frank Y. McLaughlin, Works Progress Administrator.

Recent survey, conducted by federal authorities, revealed there are more than 2,000 itinerant boys in California and approximately 22,000 throughout the United States. Sponsors of the Corps at Clyde hope that similar institutions will be established by other states. Plans are already being discussed for the opening of a second Corps in southern California.

Spokesmen charge the operators maintained for discriminatory purposes, had been settled by "mutual agreement."

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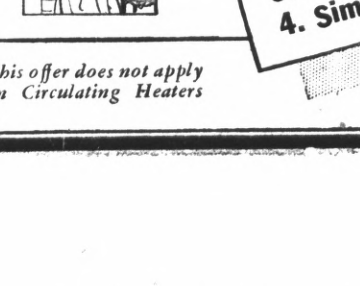
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Inquire at any of our offices or ask your dealer. There is no obligation. Arrange now to give your home the individual kind of heating it requires and buy the equipment needed while this special offer of a 10% discount and exceptional purchase terms are in effect.





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OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR HEALTH

The Black Beetle, or Cockroach, Is Another Dangerous House Pest

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

WE HAVE been writing of the habits, life history, and dangers of the common house fly. We tried to show that he was not only a pest, but as a carrier of disease was a serious menace to our good health.

Another household pest, which not only eats a great deal of food, but contaminates much more, and by his filthy habits is a great disseminator of disease, is the black beetle, or cockroach. He is not always black, but the one which infests our kitchens is usually a shiny brown and often seems to change his color, with the wood work and utensils.



DR. CHRISMAN

The male cockroach will develop a developed wings, but he never uses them, seeming to rely on the agility of his legs, which is phenomenal. He moves with incredible speed and suddenness. He can conceal himself in the smallest of cracks and crevices, and will disappear before your very eyes.

The cockroach, unlike the fly, which cannot chew food, has a mandible with which he grinds almost any kind of food. He feeds on anything and everything. Sailors on infested ships contend that he eats their toe nails and their eye lashes. He is also a cannibal and feeds on the dead bodies of other cockroaches.

All-Embracing Appetite

He eats their own eggs, woolen clothing, paper, ink, leather, and anything that comes in his way. Possibly the only good thing to say about him is that he is very fond of bed bugs, and will go out of his way to hunt them down and destroy them. It is told that when ships land at port in Africa the sailors are begged by the natives for a few cockroaches with which to hunt bed bugs.

The cockroach does his traveling at night or in darkness. He has large eyes and the antennae or long whiskers which move in the air all the time are supplied with an immense number of nerve endings. These probably enable him to smell what is present in his surroundings and to feel movements in the air.

The cockroach eats anything, and what he does not eat he soils. This deposit may contain any kind of dirt and disease germs, but depending on what he has been feeding on, it may be done to exterminate him, he lives to an indefinite age. It is said that it takes four years from the time he is hatched till he reaches full size and in this period he changes his skin seven times.

His destruction is a very difficult task. Fumigation may kill the grown cockroaches, but the eggs are not destroyed and in a few days we have a new active generation, who lose no time in going on with their work, destroying property and spreading disease germs.

Must Be Repeated

To succeed with fumigation, it must be repeated every two or three days. The cockroach is one of the great bugbears of sea-going vessels, as they do not have time in port to fumigate more than one time.

Many methods for the destruction of cockroaches have been tried. A fruit jar baited with molasses or chocolate is fairly successful, but like flies they have already made their mischief. Poisons are used, but if they are poisonous to human beings it is not wise to use them.

The U. S. Health service has done much experimenting and has found several things that are successful, if persisted in. Sodium fluoride is not injurious to humans, except in large quantities, and does kill the cockroach. It may kill by simple contact, and if swallowed by the roach death is certain. Either the pure powder or half flour and half sodium fluoride blown or dusted into the crevices and cracks where they stay will soon kill them.

Another useful mixture is powdered borax mixed with two or three parts of chocolate blown into their resting places, as well as sulphur scattered around. If you continue the use of these things, the roaches not destroyed will decide they are not wanted.

Yellowstone Park Opens

With the arrival of nearly 4,000 employees and the reopening of the five railroad services, Yellowstone National Park entered its official season June 30. This year marks the sixty-third since the establishment of Yellowstone as the first national park. While pre-season travel has retarded because of the heavy snowfall which was still in evidence throughout the park, officials feel that the 1935 season will equal the surprising travel mark of last year when 267,776 visitors were checked in at the five stations.

Profiles For Today

Joe Louis' Mentor and Guide

By TALBOT LAKE

THE modest behavior and respectable demeanor of young Joe Louis after his very successful bout with Primo Camera, the Italian man-mountain, has more to it than appeared on the surface at first. The Detroit colored lad enjoyed some excellent advice, and a little investigation proves you don't have to go far to find the source. A certain enterprising Detroit citizen has what they call in the sports world "a piece of Joe Louis." He is John Roxborough, a clever Negro lawyer.

Roxborough's ambition has been to develop a boxing champion of his own race who knows how to behave himself, how to speak softly and well, and who won't go tearing around in blood-red automobiles, lapping up all the champagne in sight, but one whose conduct will bring respect and serious consideration.

In building up the Brown Bomber Roxborough was giving him the benefit of his own experience, and Louis took full advantage of it. The lawyer as a child played in the streets of Detroit, but grew up with plenty of ambition. He worked his way through the University of Michigan and became a lawyer.

Bringing out in the ball room business, he became quite wealthy and, with the swift rise of the Negro population in Detroit, gained considerable political power. Racial problems were soon a serious nature, and here Mayor Frank Murphy used him as his most useful ally when tact and restraint were needed.

Roxborough is an elegant figure—always meticulously dressed and well spoken. He is an avid reader of good books and knows his Blackstone forwards and backwards.

When the serious-minded Louis came on the scene a year ago Roxborough thought he saw in him the man to realize his ambition, so he took the youngster in hand, staked him, and coached him in matters of dress, speech, and deportment. Louis learned amazingly fast. It is doubtful whether any young fighter ever got off to so good a start in boxing. There is no clowning and no strutting. Dignity is the byword of this colored lad.

Back of him is the astute leadership of John Roxborough.

BLOUSE TRENDS



Plaid taffeta for costume blouses developed with puff sleeves and bow-ties—crepe for tailored shirts made with more generous flared collars and some kind of interesting front seamant—these are leading formulas in the popular blouse.

The one at the top is in yellow-cream-black plaid. Below, brown wooden buttons are used on green crepe.

Home Masks Use Oil, Egg To Help Skin

By JACQUELINE HUNT

PLEASANT as the mask preparations that you buy are to use, there are simple ones that you can make at home that are toning, cleansing and stimulating to the skin. Before we talk about home-made masks, however, I want to remind you that there are many kinds that you can buy that we didn't have time to mention in yesterday's column.

Many of them contain soothing, mysterious herbs that lift the muscles, and tone and tighten the pores. Some of them have, in addition, penetrating medicinal oils that help clear your skin of blemishes as well as stimulate the circulation. The oily masks are to be left on for a specified length of time and removed with light creams or oils.

The pastes comprising these are supposed to dry on your skin. Be sure that your skin is thoroughly clean to begin with.

Spread a film of the preparation over your face evenly and smoothly, and then sit down with a pleasant book or close your eyes and rest.

When the mask is thoroughly dry, wash it off with lukewarm water. If your skin is the dry type, apply a small amount of softening cream after the mask has been removed.

Here are some masks that you can make at home:

1. For an oily skin, mix almond meal with witch hazel until you have a thin paste. Apply evenly over the face and throat. Let dry, then remove with warm water and a cloth. Follow with an ice rub or astringent in extreme cases.

2. The egg mask is simple and one of the most effective. Separate the white and yolk of an egg. Beat the white until stiff. Paint a thin coating of this white on the face with a soft brush or cloth and allow it to dry. This may take several minutes for the first application. When dry paint on a layer of the yolk that has been slightly beaten. Allow to dry, then use the rest of the white, and when it is dry the rest of the yolk. This will begin to draw, nevertheless it can stay on for nearly an hour without harming the most sensitive skin.

Use masks occasionally now, to keep your skin clear and firm, and you will have less to do when fall comes.

When the Normandine came into port, party after party was given in her honor, and at them all were the guests of cotton dresses. Sweet pea colorings are among the favorites. There is Normandie blue—a bluish lavender—and even the deeper purples, which are having such a vogue morning, noon and night.

It is getting to be considerable of a feat to find a dinner dress without jacket or cape. The shops have scads of attractive frocks for evening that are completed by some sort of wrap.

Capes are kindly to most women, especially when they are not of a different color or fabric. Usually they pinch hit for sleeves but in this particular costume there are sleeves as well.

The appearance of the redingote in evening fashions is not to be underestimated. There have been some very gracious ensembles of this type, particularly those featuring taffeta with lace. With so much enthusiasm shown for frocks which have front fullness, or fullness set in at the back, there is bound to be some for the obliging redingote, which, opening down the front as it does, gives space for a fro-frou of lace or for the dramatic effect of a light contrasting color and fabric.

Mention of color treated in various ways continues to run.

QUESTION: "Please tell me what to do. My hair was real blonde, but now it is beginning to darken. What would you suggest for a bleach? My brother and friends tell me I would look better if I bleached it."

—Miss E. L. B.

I would guess from your letter that you are not very old, so I would suggest that you forget about bleaching for a while. If you start now, think how long you will have to keep it up! Just get your hair as shining and healthy as you can, bring out all of its natural fluffiness and curl and bring out the golden lights with lemon juice rinses or camomile tea.

QUESTION: "I suffer terribly from my feet every summer. I know this makes me irritable and cross and is making wrinkles in my face. Can you suggest a good treatment?"—Mrs. Johnson.

There is an excellent foot ice that you can massage into your feet at night to soothe them and relieve any swelling. Use the foot ice after your tub bath, when the feet have been dried thoroughly. Dust with talcum or a special foot powder at night. Try to wear low-heeled sandals slightly larger than the shoes you usually wear. Have two pairs. If possible, so you can change shoes when your feet have begun to tire. If you have time during the afternoon, try to rest or nap with your feet elevated on a pillow.

ANSWER: A young woman is always presented to an older one. Say: "Mrs. Cole, this is Miss Smith." Or you could say: "Margaret, this is Mary Smith." and add, "Margaret Cole is one of my oldest friends. Mary and I met in kindergarten." In introducing a man to a woman, mention the woman's name first. "Miss Smith, this is Mr. Jones."

QUESTION: "In introducing an old friend of mine to a new friend, which is the correct formality? (Old friend is old in friendship and is older.) Also what is the correct way of introducing a gentleman to a lady?"—V. C.

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A Pleated Creation



Fan pleats from neck to hem and from shoulder to elbow appear in a casual afternoon dress of off-white crepe. The fringed sash is polka-dotted black satin from Maggy Rouf.

Long Cotton Frock Takes Place of Formal Costume

By IRENE VAIL

New York—"I refuse," said a pretty girl to me recently, "to wear long evening clothes when I go out with a man who won't dress."

But what do you console yourself with? I asked—feeling sure of the answer.

"Oh, I just wear a cotton frock—you know, long and fluffy, but not really an evening gown."

When the Normandine came into port, party after party was given in her honor, and at them all were the guests of cotton dresses. Sweet pea colorings are among the favorites. There is Normandie blue—a bluish lavender—and even the deeper purples, which are having such a vogue morning, noon and night.

It is getting to be considerable of a feat to find a dinner dress without jacket or cape. The shops have scads of attractive frocks for evening that are completed by some sort of wrap.

Capes are kindly to most women, especially when they are not of a different color or fabric. Usually they pinch hit for sleeves but in this particular costume there are sleeves as well.

The appearance of the redingote in evening fashions is not to be underestimated. There have been some very gracious ensembles of this type, particularly those featuring taffeta with lace. With so much enthusiasm shown for frocks which have front fullness, or fullness set in at the back, there is bound to be some for the obliging redingote, which, opening down the front as it does, gives space for a fro-frou of lace or for the dramatic effect of a light contrasting color and fabric.

Mention of color treated in various ways continues to run.

QUESTION: "Please tell me what to do. My hair was real blonde, but now it is beginning to darken. What would you suggest for a bleach? My brother and friends tell me I would look better if I bleached it."

—Miss E. L. B.

I would guess from your letter that you are not very old, so I would suggest that you forget about bleaching for a while. If you start now, think how long you will have to keep it up! Just get your hair as shining and healthy as you can, bring out all of its natural fluffiness and curl and bring out the golden lights with lemon juice rinses or camomile tea.

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Modes and Manners

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Summertime Entertaining Proves Easy

By JUDITH WILSON

ENTERTAINING is simple in the summertime. Gardening, swimming and the many other outdoor activities tempt us to make our dinners flexible. We like to eat when we feel like it, and bring a friend or two home with us after a round of golf or a bridge game. No extra work is involved if you have one good main dish, a salad or dessert in the refrigerator, bread or rolls and a well-filled emergency shelf.

Assorted cold cuts appeal to men especially and you can have them at any time if you have the remnants of a cold roast and small links of spicy bologna or liverwurst in your refrigerator. Be sure to have a dish of celery curls, radish roses and spicy pickles or olives to pass with your cold meat. Seafood Newburg or hot scrambled eggs might be served if you feel that a hot main dish is also wanted. Hot scalloped potatoes or curried potatoes are also good suggestions for a main course, although buttered new potatoes are delicious with the cold meat dinner.

DINNERS

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Assorted Cold Cuts
Combination Salad
Hot Biscuits
Apricot Conserve
Scalloped or Curried Potatoes
Pineapple-Mint Mold
Coffee

Chicken with Noodles
Buttered Peas
Jellied Tomato Ring with Cottage Cheese Balls
Banana Cake with Butterscotch Sauce
Iced Tea or Coffee

In slicing chicken for the cold meat platter, use only thin slices of the breast meat. The rest of the chicken can be used for another meal, converted into a flavorful Chicken à la King or masked in a richly flavored wine sauce with blanched almonds.

The chicken and noodle combination in the second menu, can be made early in the day or even the day before if you are in a cooking mood and reheated before serving.

Chicken and Noodles
Cook a large bowl in boiling water until tender. Cool, remove the meat from the bones and cut into pieces. Arrange in a large greased casserole in alternate layers with six cups cooked noodles and one-half pound, peeled and thinly sliced mushrooms. Season well with salt and pepper and dot liberally with butter. Pour on one cup hot chicken broth and one cup scalded milk and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. This recipe will make six large servings.

Hot Biscuits
Hot biscuits go especially well with a cold main course or with any meal in which cold dishes predominate. Cut them with a tiny cutter and for a very rich brown crust brush them with melted butter or with egg yolk diluted with milk. Be sure to serve plenty of butter and pass a dish of jam, preserves or a good conserve and watch them disappear.

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MODERN WOMEN

Girl Has No Explanation Who Flirts With Best Friend's Husband

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

THE girl who, being a guest in a friend's house, thinks she's smart in entangling the lady's husband in any sort of a complication is a menace to society.

In this, the season of houseparties, she is not a rare specimen, but she is certainly not a valuable one, and the

hostess who knows her business will exclude her from parties. Smart society, as depicted on screen and stage, and as written of by many, isn't much to pattern after. Besides, most times the episodes are grossly exaggerated and sometimes they are only a cross-section—not typical at all.

"My dear Mrs. Martin: I am in a bad jam and feel terribly about it. Perhaps you can tell me what I should do."

"I was visiting one of my very best friends and I flirted with her husband, and got caught at it. We were out in the pantry mixing a drink and I let him kiss me. In fact, I really think I invited it, as I have quite a crush on him. I told him he could take me to lunch in town the next day, and he did. Just as we were leaving the restaurant we met my friend's sister (his sister-in-law). What a look she gave me! We didn't speak, and I am terribly worried about it all. I really don't want to hurt my friend and I know I won't get asked there any more if I don't make some sort of apology. What can I do? Sorry."

What Can You Expect? You've done quite enough. I should say, my friend, as you have the effrontery to call her has a speck of common sense she will cut you off her visiting list. What else could you expect?

I presume you will attempt to justify your conduct by calling it modern and by striking an attitude of scorn at what you will consider an old-fashioned viewpoint. It may be old-fashioned but it's decent and honest, and that's more than you can say for yours.

It may be just as well for you that this thing happened, for it ought to bring you to a realization that the conduct of one's friends are taboo in decent society. Since this particular husband seems to be attractive to you, it is far better for you not to see him, either under the rose or any other way. There is nothing intelligent in subjecting oneself to temptation, much less courting it.

Taking the Medicine You are very much to blame for being in what you call a jam and I see nothing for you to do but be good sport enough to take your medicine. Had you gone into your friend's house and walked off with some of her household silver or her jewels you would expect to be called a thief and punished for it. What you did is no less dishonest. You must admit that you haven't a leg to stand on when it comes to defending yourself. I shouldn't try, if I were you, to do anything so silly as attempting a defense.

The world is full of unattached men. Why not pick one whom you must court attention? I've no patience with women who angle for the husbands of other women, especially when they profess friendship for them. The fact that this woman's husband is a co-culprit does not excuse you in the least. Were I in your place I would not attempt anything by way of explanation. Let the next move come from the woman whose friendship you held so lightly. The chances are that her sister is not a tattletale. You have made an enemy of her—what matters to you. And of the man who attracts you, too, because men are not given to being drawn to women who get them in tight places at home. Drop the whole thing—and your present faulty technique.

Short Cuts When shoes have been worn in the rain without rubbers, give them time to dry away from the direct heat. The heat causes leather to dry out and crack.

Shoes that are kept shined have a longer life than shoes that receive such attention at rare intervals. The oil in shoe polish keeps leather soft

NEW DEAL IS HIT AGAIN BY COURTS

(Continued From Page D)

Inously like the one Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court read in the NRA case, He held that Congress had exceeded its power in granting authority to President Roosevelt to formulate and promulgate codes.

EXCEEDED AUTHORITY
The court, in a two to one decision, held that Congress also had exceeded its authority when it gave to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace the power to impose processing taxes. Another thing in the AAA act that the court found unconstitutional was that Congress attempted to regulate the production of agricultural commodities that were within the control of State authorities.

Rising resentment of processors has resulted in hundreds of challenges being made against the authority of the AAA. The case of Hoosier Mills vs. the Agricultural Adjustment Administration just happened to be the first one to get to a high court.

NEW DEALERS HIT
It was the second time within a fortnight that a Federal circuit court of appeals has struck at the legality of a New Deal enterprise. The Cincinnati court ruled yesterday that the Federal government has no power to condemn land on which to build low-cost houses or to use for stum clearance.

The AAA has committed itself, far in advance, to making cash benefits to farmers. Should the Supreme Court dry up the AAA's source of revenue by abolishing the processing taxes, there would be left these alternatives for the New Deal:

1.—To pay the benefits out of the general fund of the treasury and thereby further unbalance a budget that already is lopsided on the debit side.

2.—To abandon the whole theory of a "controlled agriculture" and go back to unlimited production, which might mean a disastrous break in farm prices.

Officer Slayer Eludes Posse In Northwest Wilds

PUYALLUP, Wash., July 16.—VP.—The slayer of two Puyallup police officers had apparently eluded 50 possmen tonight and escaped from the brushy area near Sumner into which he fled when a tire on his stolen automobile went flat late yesterday.

Fingerprint experts were unable to determine identity of the man who killed Police Chief Frank Chadwick and Patrolman Harry Storem while fleeing after robbing the Orling State bank of \$500.

The slayer wore gloves and left no distinguishable prints in the automobile.

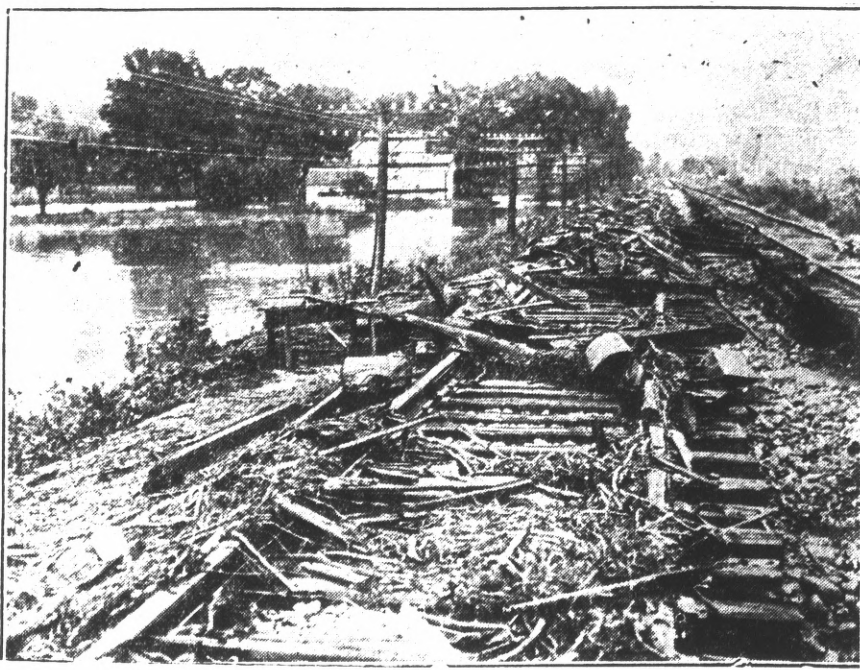
There was no further substantiation of a theory that the killer was William Mahan, fugitive kidnaper of George Hunt Meyerhauser. Vague descriptions of the cool slayer were inconclusive and contradictory.

Gun Repairing
Rifle Scopes, Sights, New and used guns.
Evinrude Outboard Motors
\$58.50 Delivered
A. Greendale
Road 20 San Pablo
East side of highway

Dine and Dance
At The Beautiful
WILLOWS
At Junction of S. P. Dam road and Tunnel Boulevard
Dancing every evening—Distinctive entertainment varieties
For reservations telephone
Thurston 4200
(Ask for Max)
Dinner De Luxe \$1.00
no cover charge, no minimum
The Smartest Place in the East Bay

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY
Neither winter storms nor summer heat can effect the tranquility and serenity of Mausoleum burial.
Sunset Mausoleum

Flood Desolation



IN THE wake of disastrous floods that swept parts of Pennsylvania and New York states, disease and fire threatened many communities and Federal and State help was rushed to the flood victims. Above is a washout of the railroad tracks at Randall, N. Y.

MERRIAM PUTS HIS SIGNATURE TO MANY BILLS

SACRAMENTO, July 16.—VP.—Governor Frank E. Merriam today continued disposition of bills passed by the last session of the state legislature, signing many and placing others aside for further consideration or a possible "pocket veto."

The governor has until July 29 to act on the many measures before him.

Bills signed today included the following:

NEWS MEN GET BREAK
An act introduced by Sen. Bert Snyder, Santa Cruz, providing that "a publisher, editor, reporter or other person connected with a newspaper cannot be examined by a court, legislature or any administrative body as to the source of published information." It becomes effective Sept. 15.

SAN JOSE GETS PORT
An act passing control of the San Francisco bay port of Alviso to the city of San Jose from the state to permit expenditure of \$450,000 in projected federal aid development of the port.

PRISON CONTROL DIVIDED
Three bills creating independent control for the state prison for women at Tehachapi, providing a special prison board with full power to administer affairs of the institution, including granting paroles. The project is subject to approval by a vote on a constitutional amendment.

"HOSTESSES" BANNED
An act prohibiting employment of professional hostesses in cafes, cabarets and bars for the sole purpose of increasing liquor sales.

TITLE CHECK PERIOD
A bill providing 20 days delay in issuance of registration certificates for out of state cars to permit a check of title to such automobiles.

DIRECTORS TO MEET
The board of directors of the Memorial hall will hold its meeting at the hall this evening. Important business matters will be transacted.

NEW TODAY

Elderly men would exchange labor for home. County preferred Box 3, Record-Herald office. 7-17-35.

Pay Cash
FOR THAT NEW CAR
Automobile Finance Department
Special rates on new Ford Plymouths... Chevrolet
MECHANICS BANK
RICHMOND

PUIM BROS. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
CITY HALL GARAGE
2325 Macdonald Ave.
Phone Rich. 364
All Work Guaranteed

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued from page 1)

very ladylike when it repeats itself.

My attention is called to the fact by my friend Clare D. Horner who when not practicing law, is kept busy as a mother-in-law keeping me straight on local notes that in moments of temerity and daring I attempt to discuss.

However upon this occasion he does not chide, but sends an excerpt from the writings of that immortal, Abraham Lincoln, which is just as applicable to the situation today as to the times when it was written.

"Men must have been talking about the same thing then," he notes, "for Lincoln would not have written as he did. It is as about as sane a pronouncement on the subject as is to be found anywhere. That last line is after all the real thought."

But let Lincoln speak for himself:

"The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation should be uniting all working people of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds. Nor should this lead us to a war upon property, or the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor, property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world, and hence, it is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus, by example, assuring that his own shall be built."

Jury Chosen To Hear Richmond Auto Crash Suit

MARTINEZ, July 16.—Upon selection of a jury this morning trial of a \$10,000 automobile collision injury suit filed by Mrs. Mary P. Freeman against Arthur W. Reynolds and Elizabeth Reynolds was under way in superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston's court.

Attorneys T. M. Carlson and G. V. Collins of Richmond with Jesse Nichols of Oakland represent the plaintiff while James F. Hoey is counsel for the defendants.

Mrs. Freeman claims that in an accident on April 13, 1935, at the intersection of San Pablo and Barrett avenues, Richmond, she suffered fractures of the second, third and fourth vertebrae of the spinal process, injury to her left hand and other injuries.

Those chosen upon the jury include: Mrs. Margie Preethy, Richmond; Fred Eger, Richmond; Ed. W. Grantham, Byron; Mrs. Lottie Krantz, Richmond; Mrs. Neddie M. Silvester, Richmond; Arthur G. Canford, Lafayette; John C. Dias, Alamo; John C. McKean, Concord; Mrs. Clara Parker, Pittsburg; Mrs. Flora S. Keoch, Pittsburg; Mrs. Minnie F. Davis, Richmond; and Mrs. Mildred Bartlett, Richmond.

BOSSSES AWAIT UNION MOVE IN BARGE TIE-UP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—VP.—Employers tonight awaited the next move by striking maritime union workers in a tie-up of Sacramento and San Joaquin river traffic.

Return of Harry Bridges, local president of the International Longshoremen's Association, from the New York convention of the organization was expected to signal renewed activity in the walk-out.

Striking members of the barge-men's union have remained quiet in the dispute for several days.

INCIDENTS LINKED
Violence entered the strike last night when four men beat John Lastkoff, 31, a longshoreman employed at the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refinery at Crockett. Lastkoff was said to be a member of the ferryboatmen's union.

Possibility was seen that Lastkoff's assailants were the same men who attempted to beat Clyde W. Deal, president of the ferryboatmen's union, Sunday with gas pipes. John Rodgers, 26, of Alameda, was held for questioning in connection with the Lastkoff attack.

ONE STRIKE SETTLED
In San Francisco a strike of the crew of the Sheppard line freighter Timber Rush was settled when the operators agreed to sign the crew under Pacific Coast wage conditions. The crew, originally signed in the east, walked off immediately after arrival of the ship early today.

CRITICIZES RYAN
Bridges entered sharp criticism of Joseph P. Ryan, reelected president of the I. L. A., at New York.

"Until the I. L. A. shakes the control of Ryan the membership cannot expect much improvement in wages or working conditions," Bridges said.

"I found working conditions among longshoremen much worse on the Atlantic Coast than they are here—worse than they were in the west before the strike. The average wage is \$10 to \$12 weekly and there is favoritism in hiring. They have no hiring halls."

ANSWERS ULTIMATUM
Coincident with Bridges' return William J. Lewis, district president of the I. L. A., answered an employers' "ultimatum" demanding adherence by the longshoremen to the working agreement negotiated at end of the 1934 strike.

Lewis assured the employers that district officers of the union would try to enforce compliance with the agreement, but commented that local officers must largely determine observation of the terms.

PROBE DROPPED

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—No inquest will be held in the death of Julia Graham, West Virginia film aspirant found dead of an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in the apartment of Benjamin Reynolds, a movie cameraman, Coroner Frank Nance said today. A police investigation exonerated Reynolds.

MRS. ADA V. PEARCE of 417 Bissell avenue, is leaving this morning for Elko, Nevada, with her grandson Robert Garrard, on a visit to her son, Ira of that city.

PLAN WOULD EQUATE ALL PAY RATES

(Continued from Page 1)

very near future, Solano county, whose S.E.R.A. affairs have been administered from Richmond, along with Contra Costa county projects, will be attached to Sacramento county for WPA administration it was learned.

PROTESTS MADE
Consolidation of this county with Alameda county is believed to be the result of protests made by local and county officials over the new pay rates announced for WPA projects. Under the plan Contra Costa county was rated with several other smaller counties with a pay schedule for relief workers from \$11 to \$25 per month lower than Alameda county.

On Monday Supervisor James N. Long introduced a resolution before the board of supervisors, asking that S.E.R.A. officials take action at once to equalize the pay rate for Contra Costa relief "clients." Long declared that the new set-up was unfair to this county.

MERGER ASKED
In the past there has been some agitation for the merger of these two adjacent bay counties for administration of relief projects. Proponents have declared that both Alameda and Contra Costa counties are closely allied in their relief problems.

By combining the two counties under the WPA, relief workers in this area will be paid on the same scale, thus eliminating all inequalities and giving Contra Costa relief "clients" a "fair deal."

REPORT PRESENTED
Coincident with the announcement of the new plans, the local office of the S.E.R.A. yesterday presented its monthly financial statement.

S.E.R.A. relief and administrative costs in the county for June totaled \$70,853.05, according to Stout. Of this amount 5.25 per cent was for administrative costs.

Itemizing the work projects being carried on, and the case-load in Contra Costa county, it was shown that a total of 1638 men and women were receiving work relief employment on 165 different projects, including 44 professional, women's and technical projects. Under the supervision of Oscar Henriksen, and 61 engineering jobs, under the supervision of Seymour H. Phelan, P. T. W. W., and engineering project supervisors, respectively, for Solano and Contra Costa counties.

Surplus Commodity Supervisor Dr. G. O. Stewart, made the following foodstuffs and dry-goods available to over 1,200 families of S.E.R.A. and county relief clients throughout the county: beef, mutton, asparagus, carrots and lettuce, pajamas, jeans, bath-towels, cotton dresses, layette baby pants, mattresses, quilts, sheets, pillow-slips and towels.

Mrs. Waley Will Be Sentenced By Judge Today

TACOMA, Wash., July 16.—UP.—White-haired Judge E. E. Cushman, who refused to accept Margaret Thulin Waley's plea of eraser, 9, then presided as a jury convicted her on two counts, will sentence the 19 year old Utah girl at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

United States District Attorney J. Charles Dennis said he would not make a recommendation as to the length of her sentence.

Maximum sentence possible is life imprisonment, but her husband, Harmon Waley, was given a 45 year term when he pleaded guilty on the same charges before Judge Cushman.

Mrs. Waley was held guilty of violating the Lindbergh kidnap law, and conspiracy to violate the act.

Damage Claim Is Compromised

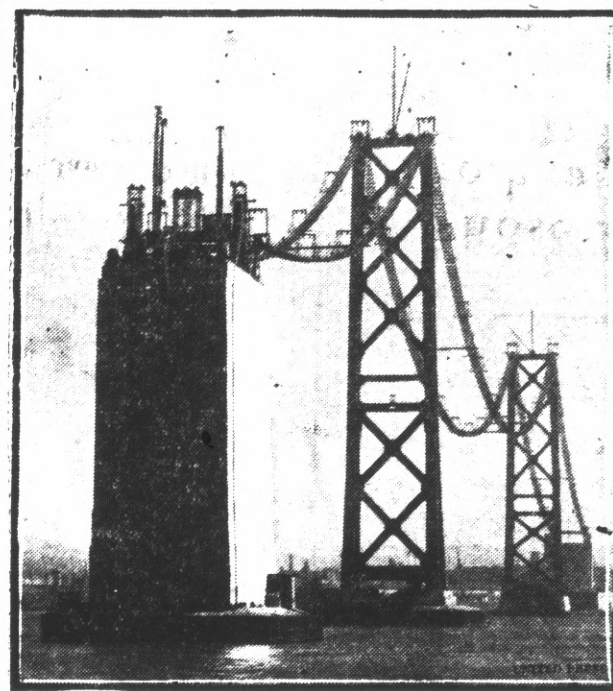
MARTINEZ, July 16.—Compromise of claims of his three children, Robert Ramirez, Eleanor Ramirez and Jesse Ramirez Jr. is asked by Jesse Ramirez in a petition he had filed in superior court here today.

Ramirez alleges that the three children were hurt May 19, 1935, in an automobile accident at San Pablo avenue and Panama street, El Cerrito, when his car and one driven by Joseph N. Sherry collided.

The petitioner asks to be allowed to accept \$250 for Robert Ramirez and \$50 for each of the other two children.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Out of the Sea



HERE IS an unusual view of the central anchorage and the two 518 foot towers of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Rising like skyscrapers out of the bay, the huge structures are already linked by catwalks. There are two more towers between the concrete anchorage and Yerba Buena Island, midway point of the huge 4 1/2 mile bridge.

BPW SPEAKER SCORES NEW DEAL IDEALS

SEATTLE, July 16.—UP.—The United States faces a crisis in the struggle between "centralized government" and "free institutions," Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University of Journalism told the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs tonight.

"Our liberties hang in the balance, and they will be maintained or lost in the conflict being waged. Confronted by the necessity of choosing between nationalism and democracy, it is the duty of every citizen to contribute his opinion to the national forum of public opinion," said Dean Ackerman.

The educator termed the National Recovery Act the first legislative attack on the liberties of the American people.

"Newspaper publishers and editors had to fight more than a year before they could obtain a freedom of the press clause in their code," he said.

Calm deliberation, rather than haste, is necessary to solve the world's problems, Dean Ackerman said.

"Those whose object is a new social order based on government control tell us we must make haste, or all will be lost. That is not true. All will be lost if we make haste. Haste precipitated the World War. Haste made Communism, Fascism and Nazism possible in Russia, Italy and Germany. Haste prolongs a national crisis. It makes every emergency acute, because it chokes opinion, reason, justice and faith."

He pointed to accomplishments of scientists as examples of research and deliberation, rather than haste. He contrasted them to Senator Huey P. Long, Dr. Charles Townsend and other current national leaders.

The Columbia dean believed "greater economic freedom and a more equitable distribution of wealth" were threatened by government limitations and taxation.

"Taxation is rapidly destroying economic freedom. It is destroying the freedom of all fundamental institutions—family life, educational institutions, churches—while at the same time it is reducing or limiting the incomes of every business and professional worker."

Only by keeping America free from governmental dictatorship, he said, could economic freedom be preserved.

James Dollar Is Stricken; Wife Ill

LEBANON, Ore., July 16.—UP.—James Dollar, nephew of the late shipping and lumber magnate, Captain Robert Dollar, lay in Lebanon hospital today seriously ill from complications that followed an emergency operation.

Mrs. Dollar suffered a nervous breakdown due to worry over her husband's condition, and is at the emergency hospital of the Dollar Lumber company's camp on upper Callapooia river, where Dollar was stricken. The couple's children are 343 with friends of the family here.

NEW RECORD FOR SUMMER ESTABLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

reached 109. In the Imperial Valley unofficial readings of 120 degrees were reported.

Street car rails on West Pico boulevard were kinked several inches out of line at points where street repairs were in progress.

DROUGHT END SEEN
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Torrential rains that have brought the west both floods and the promise of better crops today prompted Weather Bureau hopes the drought cycle was ended.

For more than four years, the Western States have been baked by a blazing sun, unrelieved by enough rainfall to sustain crops. Joseph B. Kincer, climate and crop weather expert for the Weather Bureau, said this year's rains gave ground for a definite belief the bottom of the low rainfall period had been reached.

The spring rains already have improved growing conditions in most sections of the West and given promise of larger corn, wheat, barley, rye, flax, hay, beans and most vegetable and fruit crops than were had last year.

Poison Oak Is Combatted By S.E.R.A. Workers
A concentrated summer drive to minimize the poison-oak hazard which is making trouble for work relief clients among the S.E.R.A. engineering jobs throughout the State is resulting in Contra Costa county, in a victory, according to Lewis R. Hall, Solano and Contra Costa county director for the health, safety and insurance division of S.E.R.A.

"Many workmen," said Hall, "are not susceptible to poison oak and these men have been set to work in districts where project work is going on, with pressure sprayers, spraying bushes with diesel oil. Between twenty-four to forty-eight hours, the plant withers and dies, and men can then be placed at the spot for work."

This pressure spray work is being carried on at Mount Diablo, on a fire-trail job, where around 30 men per day are at work, and as more sprayers are made available, will be taken into Solano county, for the engineering projects there.

San Diego Fair Is Now One-Man Show
SAN DIEGO, July 16.—Frank G. Belcher, 30-year old Princeton graduate, today assumed complete charge of the \$20,000,000 California Pacific International Exposition following the mass resignation of the managing officials yesterday.

Belcher, who was president of the Exposition, declared executives "have given me charge and I'm running this show. There will be no trouble filling executive posts but there is no hurry. Meanwhile I am all of them."

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